



Dr. Benjamin Spock spoke at the Saldye Bronfman Centre Sunday to a group of past, present and future parents on his method of child-rearing and toilet training.

From diapers to draft cards: Dr. Benjamin Spock today

by Marc Cassini

Dr. Benjamin Spock, renowned authority on child-rearing and admitted socialist, believes that "children are human beings and should be treated with respect and, as such, parents should expect their children to respect them."

Dr. Spock delivered a lecture entitled "Raising Children in a Difficult Time" at the Saldye Bronfman Centre Sunday afternoon. He said that he still believes in the ideas he set forth in 1946 in his famous book *Child and Baby Care* which has since sold 27 million copies, has been translated into thirty languages, and will be published in a fourth edition this April.

Dr. Spock addressed the problems of toilet-training and post-adolescent youth, amusing his audience with humorous anecdotes. "Toilet-training is more of a problem for parents with college educations," said Spock, referring to his work as a pediatrician at the Western Reserve Medical School.

"Toilet-training should be well under way by the time a child is in his or her second year," said Spock. "But our results showed that children whose parents had college educations did not progress that well."

Dr. Spock attributed this lack of progress to the fact that "at the first sign of resistance in the child of having to sit on the potty or of having to undress, these parents give up. As soon as a child sees a parent surrender, it's much more problematical in the future."

According to Dr. Spock, "parents are just as afraid of toilet-training as their children are." He considers the best way is to "put no pressure on children; they'll go to the toilet when they feel like it."

Dr. Spock has discovered, through the statistics of Barry Brazelton, that with this method, the average age that a child is trained is 28 months and that, at five years old, only 1.5 percent are bed-wetters.

"Just flatter them along," said Spock. "Let them do it by themselves. Introduce the seat, but don't urge them. Treat the seat as an amusing piece of furniture until they're friendly with it."

Changing to the topic of post-adolescence, Dr. Spock related his experiences as a faculty member at Western Reserve, recalling that "students were often late, coming in with coffee and slurping during my lectures."

He remembers telling his students that even though he set no attendance requirements, he expected them to "come to class on time without their breakfast."

"There was no response," said Spock. "My students enjoyed intimidating me."

Dr. Spock, however, was encouraged by the lack of respect on the part of American students during the Vietnam War. "I admired them for not letting themselves be intimidated by the federal government and the universities," he said. "The activism has decreased incredibly and it's a shame," he added.

"There are 24 million Ameri-

cans living below the poverty level," continued Dr. Spock, "and we need citizens who are aware enough to counteract the platitudes of the passive members of society."

Dr. Spock himself was indicted by the federal government for his anti-war activism in the late 1960's. Though his two-year prison sentence was repealed, Dr. Spock believes that many child-rearing problems in North America are directly related to the materialistic and imperialistic tendencies of American society.

"The American ethos holds that parents must give everything to their children," he said. "Parents make sacrifices for their children, expect them to be better than they were, and project their own hopes onto their children."

During the question and answer period, Dr. Spock was asked to account for the radical change in his political views since 1946.

"I supported Johnson during the '64 presidential campaign because he promised not to get involved in Vietnam," said Spock. "When Johnson went back on his word, it was a great eye-opener for me," he added.

"I realized that the US was not really helping the Vietnamese people," Spock continued, "but that the war was serving the interest of big business in America."

Dr. Spock also believes that neither the Republican Party nor the Democratic Party offers a viable solution to the problems of America such as poverty, racial discrimination, and poor education.

Waves of Revolution:

"Give us bread, not bullets"

by Katherine Gutkind

"The situation in India is so bad, that we can't laugh anymore. Our stomachs are empty, we must be ready to fight," commented an Indian pedicab driver.

This was how the audience was introduced to the exciting and potentially provocative documentary film, "Waves of Revolution" last night at McGill.

"Waves of Revolution" depicts the 1974-75 struggle of the people of Bihar (an Indian state bordering on Nepal) who began to revolt against the corruption of the over-centralized government bureaucracy, the ruling elite and the landowning classes.

The film proved that the Bihar movement was a spontaneous, spiritual and massive uprising of many Indian people. "It was a broad-based organization. It included many Indian workers, peasants and intellectuals fighting against the landowners and capitalists," said a spokesperson for the Indian People's Association in North America (IPANA), one of the film's sponsors.

"The movement came at a time when inflation and corruption were high," added Anand Patwardhan, producer of the film. "This prompted much response which was followed by massive repression from the Indian government. Subversive tactics on the part of Ghandi's regime resulted in mass followings and the seeds of the movement spread," Patwardhan added.

The film began with large

crowds of excited people waving, screaming, and running after the leader of the movement, Jayaprakash Narayan (JP) a noted Indian political freedom advocate.

JP met with the movements' members on the bank of a river. "How can I afford to stand on the banks when the waves of revolution call out to me. I will have to plunge in," he replied.

At the time of the rallies that JP held with the people of Bihar, the Indian government tried to cut all public transportation. One villager was asked how he managed to reach the rally. "We were in a boat when the police stopped us and asked where we were going. We replied that we were going to demonstrate. They ordered us to get to the shore. We did and walked twenty miles to the demonstration."

Members of the Bihar movement organized classes to educate the Indians on the present government, and what the Bihar movement should set out to do. "Let us now talk of Mao. We aren't Ghandians, Maoists, Marxists or Leninists. But, we should learn from these great revolutionaries and take what is relevant and apply it to our situation," JP told his audience.

The villagers were asked how they could counteract the Ghandian regime. "We will make our own laws," was one reply.

The Bihar movement moved to break the traditional and

continued on page 2

Chicago wins McGill debate

by Ted Wakefield

The year, we are told, is 1785. Before an unnamed assemblage of nobles, a small, gaunt figure in a dark overcoat is calling for the propertied interests of the kingdom to recognize their advantage in supporting the measures put before them by his royal Catholic Majesty, Louis Sieze of France.

With this boldly creative scenario, Cliff Ennis of the University of Chicago, and his colleague in elitism, Paul Hudson, captured the coveted 1976 McGill Annual International Winter Carnival Debating Tournament championship. He also coralled the prize for the top individual speaker, while his partner ranked seventh. This was the first tournament for Ennis and Hudson, who were the most inexperienced debaters present.

Ennis adopted this eighteenth-century setting in the final round of debate Saturday

in the Moot Court at Clarence Day Hall, where his team locked rhetorical horns with the other finalists from Colgate University in New York State. By a vote of 12 to 8, the colleges represented by the 40-odd debating teams at the tournament gave the decision to Chicago, on the resolution "that Justice should be brought onto the streets."

Canadian universities did not completely suffer in national esteem as teams from the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall Law School placed third and fourth respectively, within narrow point margins of the leaders. In addition, Tim Pinos of Osgoode Hall was awarded the second place speaker plaque, while Peter Neilson (University of Toronto), Pat Monahan (U. of Ottawa) and Ian Roxan (U. of T.) took the third, fourth and fifth positions.

Friday morning found some eighty debaters and judges

scattered in rooms throughout Leacock and Arts buildings, as the verbiage began to flow in earnest on the prepared "Justice" topic. Following this were two rounds on impromptu resolutions given fifteen minutes before each debate.

The first impromptu topic raised a few eyebrows, as it was an obvious satire of American National Topic debating. Within that school of rhetoric, a single resolution of government policy is debated at all tournaments during the year.

This year's "Resolved that a congressional government should institute a comprehensive program of land use" became "That a provisional government should institute an incomprehensible pogrom of manned abuse," which sent contestants scurrying for dictionaries and tranquilizers. The other impromptu topic, "That there is safety in numbers"

continued on page 2

today

Debating Union:

Important official meeting of the executive at 7:30 pm, followed by debates. Union B42.

Gay McGill:

Gay McGill Office and library open today from 2:30 to 7:00 pm. Everybody is welcome to drop by (Union room B-41) or phone (392-8917) for information about the group, or to read, or just to talk.

McGill Christian Fellowship:

"Poverty and Affluence...Can a Christian be Rich?" We will form small groups to discuss alternative lifestyles, the work ethic, contentment, and Biblical views of poverty. Join us in the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St. at 1 pm.

McGill Young Alumni:

Backgammon for all, 8 pm, Redpath Hall. \$2.00 per person, bring your own board. Instruction on all levels available. Super door prize. Tickets: 392-4816, or at Grads Society, 3605 Mount.

Women's Union:

All staffers or prospective staffers must attend a meeting 7 pm in Union 457-8 to find out how the place is run.

Motorcycle Club:

Meeting at 12:30 pm in the Ballroom Balcony.

History Students Association:

Elections for President and Vice-President today from 9 am to 4 pm, Leacock lobby. All

students registered for at least one history course are eligible to vote.

WAA Swim Marathon:

"Crawls" on! Get out and do it for whomever you wish! But do it. Currie & Weston Pools.

German Lieder recital:

Karen Bender (alto) and Doris Killam (piano). Works by Schubert, Shumann, Mahler, Brahms. Strathcona Music C310, 8 pm. 555 Sherbrooke W. Free admission.

The Abandonment of Israel:

Steve Wohl, mechanical engineer and writer, speaks on the "Abandonment of Israel: The End of the Jewish State if Israel's Policy Continues to be Dictated from Washington" at McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley Street, 3rd floor, at 6 pm. A light supper will be available for 70 cents. Info: 845-9171.

Objectif Subvention '76:

Exposition de livres techniques et scientifiques en langue française continué. Salle d'entrée, Macdonald Eng. Bldg. de 9h. à 17h. Réduction de 30% sur les manuels subventionnés en langue française.

Upset Tummies?

Tired of machine food yum-mies?... Then join us at McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley Street for bagels and creamcheese or sandwiches, soup, cake, tea or coffee—all for 70 cents. Every Tuesday and Thursday, 5-6:30 pm. 845-9171.

Christian Science

Organization:

Meeting at 8 pm, at the Campus Chaplaincy Centre, 3484 Peel Street. All are welcome.

ASA Film Series:

The Anthropology Students' Association is showing the film, "Digging Up the Future", 12 noon in room 327, Union. The film shows a 2500-year-old Egyptian mummy being examined by scientists for clues as to the diseases he suffered when alive, and also describes dating techniques used in an 11th-century house.

Green, who organized the tournament, could say little more than that he was happy with the tournament he had directed from start to finish.

Revolution...

continued from page 1

oppressive Indian system of castes. "We must carry out a movement to break the caste threats—we are all equal," JP remarked. To this one villager replied, "We are all breaking these traditions. If we all step together, we will not lose."

Women are taught that caste values only serve the merchant classes. Traditionally women have always covered their faces with veils. The Bihar movement has opposed this. One woman villager stated, "We aren't shy anymore. It has become necessary for us to go outside and work in order to live."

The people in the Bihar movement are committed to fighting the repression of the Indian government, bureaucracy and ruling class and to radicalize their cultural and social attitudes. From the film, the strong and powerful will of the people is apparent. "We are

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1976

united and will fight. We are so mad that we will not stop," commented one villager.

JP and the Bihar movement were followers of a non-violent philosophy. In one of the songs that Patwardhan recorded, the people asked themselves, "Can guns succeed in stopping the onward march of youth?"

In the scenes of confrontation with the police, Bihar supporters remained non-violent. "No matter how we are attacked, we will not retaliate with violence," one villager added.

In a national radio broadcast it was announced that a demonstration had been quashed successfully by the police. When asked whether he thought the demonstration had been a success, JP replied, "Yes, the very massive presence of the police and the military proved the success of our people."

The Bihar movement initially represented a non-violent force, as one song reminded us. "Give us bread, not bullets." Yet, according to the film's narrator, the emergency situation imposed by Indira Gandhi last June 26 forced the movement to go underground, thereby pushing it into a new phase.

The new phase, according to Patwardhan, means that "non-violence doesn't work in this situation." The Indian people have learnt that a non-violent struggle in response to a violent opposing force will not bring them victory. However, Patwardhan feels that, "whenever possible, that non-violence should be preferred to violence."

TYPING

EXPERT typing on Executive Electric. Call Theresa 9 to 5 at 392-8902; evenings and weekends at 288-5498. Multilingual.

WANTED

Transportation to Plattsburg & return for 2, Feb. 21-22. Sharing cost. Call 392-5065 or 392-5931.

RIDE TO NYC for 2. Weekend of Feb. 20. Share expenses, driving. Call Hal, 849-7481.

continued on page four...

Eyes Examined

Contact Lenses

Dr. David Kwavnick, O.D.
Optometrist

Tel. 933-8700
933-8182

1535 Sherbrooke St. West
(Corner Guy)

Department of History

**PROFESSOR
WALTER LEITSCH**

Director of the East European Institute
of the University of Vienna

will speak on

STUDYING HISTORY IN VIENNA

Wednesday, February 18
2:00 pm.

Arts Council Room

**Upset
tummies?**

Tired of machine-food
yum-mies?

...join us at McGill Hillel,
3460 Stanley St.
for bagels & cream cheese or
sandwiches, soup, cake,
tea or coffee...
all for 70 cents
Tuesday & Thursday,
5-6:30 pm.

McGill Hillel



These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all others — \$6.00, maximum

20 words, 30 cents per extra word [even if sponsored by non-profit-making organization].

CAMP MAROMAC
LAC QUEVILLIÈRE QUEBEC

requires
**Experienced and Mature Staff
Male and Female
Minimum age - 18**

For the following positions:
Head Counsellor
Counsellors
Waterfront Director
INSTRUCTORS for:
Swimming
Sailing
Waterskiing
Canoeing
Tennis
Physical Education
Archery & Riffery
Land Sports
Drama
Folk Singing and Folk Dancing
Assistant Food Services Manager
Kitchen Aids

**SALARY: DEPENDENT ON
EXPERIENCE**

TO APPLY: Call between 9a.m. and 5p.m.
514-487-5177

McGILL SNOW SHOW VARIETY NIGHT 1976

at 7 in L-132
with the world famous
hypnotist - "THE GREAT PECARVE"
Yes! This is the guy who removed a lady's gall bladder under hypnosis.
Admission - 99 cents
at the Box Office in the Union, or at the E.U.S. office, McConnell Eng. cafeteria.

SNOW SHOW ICE SCULPTURE CONTEST

We're trying to bring back the old tradition of covering the campus with ice sculptures. So if you have a couple of spare hours, a touch of talent and could do with an extra \$100, get your friends together and show us what you can do.

Considering number of students, vandalism and weather conditions, we are offering a reward for ALL sculptures. So you really have no excuse.
To register and be judged immediately, phone: 288-8574.

letters

WCP responds

To the Daily:

The letter in the February 11 Daily contained allegations that the "Marxist organizers and panelists", particularly Marlene Dixon, dominated last week's conference on Women in Political Action and Organizing in terms of time and volume. This is a gross inaccuracy. Each of the panelists were allotted the same amount of time for their speeches; and the audience itself was responsible for directing the questions at individual panelists. The audience chose not to direct questions predominantly at the Marxist speakers and, in reality, not a single question was directed at Dixon Friday night.

The author of Thursday's letter projected that a mass movement appealing to the interests of all women is a viable instrument for ending women's oppression. The issues that were assumed to speak to the needs of all women are, in truth, primary concerns only for the relatively privileged women of the bourgeoisie. The conference made clear the impossibility of a cross class line mass movement.

The author was correct in pointing out the conference's atmosphere of confrontation—confrontation resulting from a struggle between the class interests of the proletariat and the petit bourgeoisie. There exists a distinct and unbridgeable gap between these two groups which negates the possibility of mobilizing all women behind certain 'women's issues,' and which, from the standpoint of working class women, renders struggling around these issues insufficient for terminating their oppression and their exploitation.

This letter represented the petit bourgeois standpoint of most of the audience who put questions to the panelists and who, contrary to the allegations made in the letter, dominated and continually disrupted the discussion at the conference. This standpoint denies the importance of race and class line. It ignores the specific situation of Black and Third World Women, which exists in contract to the position of bourgeois women. A mass movement, supposedly based on sisterhood must concern itself with the international situation—the plight of Asia, Africa and Latin America, which is inextricably linked to the situation of the women on these continents. The blindness of the white petit bourgeois Women's Movement to the struggles of other groups led to the formation of separate ethnic and gay women's organ-

izations. Obviously, sisterhood wasn't enough. In contrast to this line we, the Women's Collective Press, organizers of last week's conference do not believe that an autonomous mass movement, centered around only certain issues supposedly relevant to all

women, is at this time in history a viable or desirable instrument for change.

Our own detailed criticism of the last week's conference will appear in the February 25 issue of the WCP.

Women's Collective Press

Beyond Feinstein and Evil

I hate to listen to anti-Maoists. One would assume that just because they could punch holes in what the Maoists say that their beliefs were infallible. This, however, is not the case. One finds out, in fact, that anti-Maoists often know less about the world than the little that the Maoists know. Now don't get me wrong. I am not degrading people because they are ignorant. All of our actions and dreams are creations of our ignorance as well as of our knowledge. I only wish that more tolerance were shown. Second, I wish that the anti-Maoists would show the kind of care or feeling for

underprivileged people that the Maoists show. I think it would make them better people. Third, I wish the anti-Maoists would realize that the Maoists aren't total fools. Fantastic things have occurred in China. The United States and Russia have done horrible things. Capitalism does appear to be in serious difficulties. Fourth, I wish that the anti-Maoists would realize the imperfections found in all ideologies including their own. All of them are imperfect. When we try to put them into practice we never achieve total bliss. We must choose among such imperfect thoughts in the same way we must—when dealing

with ourselves—choose among imperfect dreams. But even though we must deal with imperfections this doesn't mean that we can't choose something which is more perfect among them.

Robert Feinstein

Isn't it strange that because we do not know where the world is heading we are afraid? If we are so ignorant why couldn't we just as well have hope? No, we actually think we have perfect knowledge of the world and such knowledge shows the world to be evil. But

even though we are part of the world, we ourselves are good. Thus, only part of the world is evil. Part of the world is also good. Now let us deal with the part that is evil. Don't we find many who do evil trying to do good? Don't we even find ourselves sometimes wondering whether their actions are really evil? Why even some of the evil people are partly good. With so many people at least partly good shouldn't we then have at least a little hope? We, after all, have hope that we can, on the whole, lead good lives even though we too are only partly good.

Robert Feinstein

Molson an unfunny circus

To the Daily:

A meeting was held recently in the Common Room of Molson Hall between representatives of McGill's Physical Plant and residents. A more appropriate setting could not have been chosen, as the complaints of students were reinforced by the drip-drip-drip of a two-week-old water leak from the ceiling. The presence of a broken window left unrepaired in that room for several months, along with a broken elevator and front door might also have been items of contention. Yet they were minor in comparison to the main items of discussion.

The primary concern of the students centered around the heating and hot water problems which resulted in the loss of heat for two weeks, hot water for five days, and the final evacuation of Molson Hall on a frigid night following the blow-out of safety valves. This occurred only a few hours after the workers from Physical Plant had triumphantly departed having 'fixed' all our problems. This was preceded by a situation where 250-degree steam was emerging from faucets, showers, and washing machines.

The greatest concern of the students was the time period in excess of one hour for Physical Plant to respond to the emergency where steam had blown the safety valves, filling the mechanical room with steam. Pat Keogh of Physical Plant explained that this will

occur in any emergency on campus after 4:30 pm. Thus all persons and property at McGill are placed in severe jeopardy after this hour. This includes evening labs, library users, etc. For example a water or steam leak in the library would not be turned off for a minimum of one hour, damaging large numbers of materials. Any gas leak would not be turned off for firemen for the same period of time, if indeed the fire department was called at all.

In the recent steam incident at Molson Hall, the heat from the escaping steam set off fire alarms which registered at Physical Plant. Unfortunately the man there recognized the

flashing light on the alarm board but failed to phone the fire department. Imagine the consequences had there been a real fire. We must remember that this circus which Physical Plant runs is not a laughing matter.

When confronted with such serious problems and shown these obvious cases of negligence on the part of his workers, Mr. Keogh responded by accusing the students of sabotaging the heating system. No doubt we enjoy sleeping in unheated rooms in sub-zero weather. Throughout the entire meeting, he was faced with item after item which his department had failed to fix, some dating

back over a year. Never once did he apologize or promise to change things. His only advice was to send in another requisition.

The total indifference exhibited by these members of Physical Plant's staff is an insult not only because of the money that they waste, but also because of the threat they pose to our safety. It is apparent that no changes will be made until some policy and personnel changes are made at Physical Plant. In the meantime, my only advice in the face of a dangerous situation is to run like hell.

Tom Little
U3

McGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society. Typeset at SST and printed at Imprimerie Richelieu.

Mail subscriptions: \$12

Editorial offices: 392-8955

Advertising office: 392-8902

Editor in Chief: George Kopp

Managing Editor: Larry Black

Features Editor: Charlie Clark

News Editors: Rory Clarke

Katherine Gutkind

Weekly Editor: Sasha Cunningham

Business Managers: Lorne Merryweather

Norman Stark

Archives: Malcolm MacLeod

CUP Liaison: Jeff Kessler

Contributing Editors: Malcolm Guy

Justin Loughry

Sports Editors: Oleg Zadorozny

Michel Zelnick

Photography Editor: Robert Bellini

Advertising Manager: Irina Loewy

MCGILL SNOW SHOW 1976

Engineering Week 1976

FRIDAY, FEB. 20
SECOND ANNUAL

TOILET BOWL

[Flagball Football game on Lower Campus] Submit teams (min. 8 players) before Wed., Feb. 18 at the E.U.S. office, McConnell Engineering Bldg.

For information, phone:

John LaSchiazza

John Konczynski

392-5064
[E.U.S. office]

MCGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

presents

Feb. 18th — 7:30 pm.
at "Gertrude's Lounge"

Snow Show Femmebration & Fun

featuring: **Folksinger
Wendy Burger**

poets: **Gwen Talbot
Barbara Scales
& friends**

Everybody welcome: FREE

MCGILL SNOW SHOW 1976

McGill on The Mountain FRIDAY

Skating, cross-country, tobogganing at BEAVER LAKE on Mt. Royal. Hour-long rides on horse sleigh around mountain. Free shuttle bus starting at six.

Return to BARN DANCE in the Union Ballroom starting at 8 with Bill Osterman (Footstomper extraordinaire) & F. Carrignon (Quebec's leading fiddler).

OR

to ASUS JAZZ NIGHT in Gertrude's with the Frank Costi band at 8. Free.

SATURDAY

Snow Show Finale:

Disco spectacular with the Pure Energy Show

Admission: \$2.00 in the Union at 8

classifieds

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

CO-ED RESIDENCES NEWSPAPER now being published. Subscriptions by mail available for you off-campus & 'ghetto' dwellers. Call 849-6967.

Mexican girl needs to improve her English. Will exchange Spanish lessons. Contact Olivia at 487-1150 9 am. to 3:30 pm. Mon-Wed; all day Thurs-Sun.

LOST

GOLD RING with red & white stones lost Feb. 10 — McConnell Engineering, Health Service, Co-Ed residences or somewhere in between. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Brigitte 392-4250 or leave message at 392-4255 Rm. 619.

I.D. BRACELET—engraving on back. If found please call KAREN at 849-7147. Reward offered.

MISCELLANEOUS

LIBERTARIANS: If you advocate both economic as well as civil liberties & are interested in involving yourself in political action & educational activities contact the Libertarian Party of Quebec: P.O. Box 146 Brossard, Quebec for more information.

Moving? Ex-graduate student with trucks—the professionals in Montreal—lowest rates—insured—Tim 481-6385.

Free guitar lessons for beginners. 739-6000, Walter. And thanks to Gary, Dave, Howie, John-Paul, Nhu, Denise, Maureen & Susan.

JOBS

OFFICE HELP required to answer telephone. Typing preferred. Flexible hours. 288-2170.

BABYSITTER wanted for Stanley St. Morning or afternoon. Apply Academic Bookshop on Drummond St. or phone evenings 849-0969.

FOR SALE

Weight loss sale: dresses, pant- & skirt-suits, vests, blouses, slacks, evening gowns. Sizes 18½-22½. Also lovely Avon jewelry & some misc bed linen. Very good condition. Most items \$5 & under, nothing more than \$10. Must sell before moving at end of Feb. 288-5496 eves & weekends [keep trying!]

ENTERTAINMENT

McGill Film Society: Weds.—Reptilicus. L-132, 8 pm., 50 cents. Friday—Onibaba. L-132, 7 & 9:30, 75 cents. Saturday—EL TORO. FDAA, 7 & 9:30, 75 cents.

HOUSING

Studio apartment to sublease—modern w/balcony, partially furnished: Queen size bed & bookcases. Available March 1, \$140 month. Contact Janitor, 3466 Aylmer St.

Grad student (Female) wanted to share apt.—St. Urbain & Pine. May-Sept, 844-3821 eves.

The American Abandonment of Israel:

The end of the Jewish state if Israel's policies continue to be dictated from Washington.

with

Steve Wohl

—Mechanical Engineer

—Writer

Tuesday, Feb. 17th
at McGill Hillel
3460 Stanley St.,
3rd. floor, 6 pm.

Remember a light supper of Bagels, cream cheese, sandwiches, soup, cake, tea or coffee is available Tuesday & Thursday, 5-6:30.

McGill Hillel
845-9171

ISRAEL IN APRIL? Modern furnished 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom apartment for rent or exchange Montreal accommodation from April, 4-7 months. Dr. Gale 392-4652(9-5), 849-4931(home).

Efficient, light-moving. Reasonable rates. 843-8138.

Student looking for shared apt. near McGill—phone Nick 486-6151.

MCGILL ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

presents

Sat., Feb. 21st
Snow Show Finale

DANCE PARTY

featuring:

"The PURE ENERGY Band"

featuring:

a ten-piece band & show

Only \$2.00 Union Ballroom 8 pm.

MCGILL SNOW SHOW 1976

WEDNESDAY

NOON:

GYMNASTICS DISPLAY

in Union Ballroom.

Twenty competitors will take on all major events. Free admission.

JAZZ NIGHT

with PAUL SHAPIRO, ERNIE NELSON & FRIENDS. in Redpath Hall at eight
Admission: 50 cents

FEMMEBRATION

with Montreal folk singer WENDY BERGER and poetry readings in Gertrude's at 7:30. Admission is free.

MCGILL SNOW SHOW 1976

Register your team of six for the

LUMBERJACK CONTEST

Cutting, axing, rolling & general forest frolicking at noon on Lower Campus.

Register at the Box Office in the Union.

No entry fee. Details & rules available upon registration.

Please note: date has been changed to Friday, Feb. 20th, 12-2 pm.

DERBY DAY on THURSDAY

at noon on Lower Campus.

Register your team at the Union Box Office or before the contest on Thursday.

Co-ed teams of six will indulge in some crazy behavior from egg-throwing to a 'zip & strip' to some snow swimming. For info: 392-4875.